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CHINA MAIL OFFICE.

# The China Mail.

THE "HONGKONG CHINESE MAIL"  
報日字華港  
(Hongkong) 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 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## BIRTHS.

### BIRTHS.

**BIRTHS.**  
On the 3rd Jan, at No. 34, Waterloo Street, Singapore, the Wife of H. D. Numa, has a daughter.  
On the 27th Dec, Telipin, Straits Settlements, the Wife of W. Szasz, of a Daughter.  
At the Peking Road, Shanghai, on the 31st January, the wife of Mr. GILBERT McCRACKEN, of a son.

## MARRIAGE

**MARRIAGES.**  
On the 4th Jan, at the Presbyterian Church, Singapore, by the Rev S. S. Walker, Cap. Snow to Miss Flora Jones, daughter of Mr. Jones, of the Straits Settlements.  
At St. Mark's Church, Rottenburg, P. W., on the 31st December, by the Rev. H. C. Honham, Mr. Allan Reeszy, Superintendent Engineer, Frye Dock, youngest son of the late Mr. Allan Renny, Fiaz Merchant, Arbroath, Scotland, to Miss Mary, daughter of the late Mr. James Reeszy, of Bir Tes Estate, Kumbura Valley, India.

On the 2nd instant, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore, by the Ven. Archdeacon Perham, WILLIAM PATRICK to MARY GEORGINA, both of SEATON.

**DEATHS.**

On the 6th Dec., GEORGE HARPER, (late of Hong Kong), of 28, Colville-terrace, and Fairfield House, Seomundham.

On 6th Dec., at 3, South Cliff, East-borough, the late Mrs. Mary of Edward and Bessie OXLEY, of Hankow, China, aged three years and five months.

The publication of this issue commenced at 6.30 p.m.

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# The China Mail.

## China Mail

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1897.

DISCUSSING the subject of Chinese footbinding—in Fornois—and criticising Governor-General Baron Nog's toleration of the cruel practice, the *Japan Mail* says: "Oficial interference with traditional usages that have become dear to a people is to be emphatically deprecated," so long as the usage in question are not hurtful physically or morally. To the ancient nation of development and progress, the Japanese can give a blank denial and trust to truth never being known. These are hardly commercial facts which admit of no denial or justification. One has merely to visit Formosa (or Japan for the matter of the fact) to see how incapable is the average Japanese official, how utterly incapable to look at the broad aspects of any question, political or commercial. To the ancient nation of development and progress, the Japanese

cally or morally," to agree with our kinsmen of Japan, and join with him in condemning the practice of footbinding; but at the same time we regret these depreciations of official interference with traditional usages in Formosa did not emanate from our contemporary many months ago. In spite of numerous inherent defects of character co-existing with numerous excellent traits which will for them the respect and admiration of foreign nations, we believe the Japanese mean well in Formosa, but in attempting to colonise they are marching ahead of their own capabilities. Leaving aside the tirade of Chinese customs, however, we regret to say that complaints still reach us from various parts of Formosa regarding Japanese administration. "It would be difficult to depict a more deplorable condition of affairs than that under which South Formosa is labouring at the present moment," writes one correspondent; and "a greater one is now prevailing in the north, where the Japanese are daily and hourly committing the most heinous crimes against the natives." It may be a highly interesting people, but the mercantile firm with vested interests at stake, the study of Japanese methods is less fascinating. These protests regarding Formosa are not new. They have been made ever since the Japanese landed in this island, and as the Foreign Ministers at Consuls allow these matters to drop without, apparently, endeavouring to alleviate the less that must inevitably fall on the foreign merchants, the outlook in Formosa is far from rose-coloured. With the opium business gone and camphor practically barred to foreigners, it is difficult to see how foreign firms will be able to carry on, as the sugar trade alone cannot possibly support them. What is the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce doing in this matter? Is the loss of Formosa to foreign trade such a small matter that this powerful Chamber can calmly look on and do nothing? The Chinese Government has acquiesced in the wilful crippling of foreign industry and foreign trade without encountering any protest from the British Chamber an emphatic protest at Downing Street?

from Mid Formosa

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co., present handsome calendar for 1897.

THE P. and O. Steam Navigation Co. has issued tables of the proposed movements of their mail steamers for the present year. The dates of departure and arrival at terminal ports are given and the approximate dates at the intermediate ports. A special time table is issued from the Hongkong Branch for the Hongkong-Yokohama line.

The *Japan Mail*, in a leading article, approves of Baron Nog's toleration of foot-binding in Formosa, which it very properly characterizes as a "barbarous custom." The contemporary says:—We are fully sensible that in criticizing Baron Nog's programme, we expose ourselves to the reproach that foot-binding is not interdicted in the British colony of Hongkong. The point is not to be gained. Possibly so.

dicted and as everyone looking at the matter impartially might have been able to predict, are now suffering in consequence of the brutality and ignorance of the first batches of soldiers and officials from Japan. This is a development which the Japanese are not likely to deplore. 'Asia for the Asiatic' is the keynote of the policy of some of their leading economists, and had their avowed policy been to drive the foreign merchants out of Formosa, without the slightest regard for what these foreigners have done in the past to foster the trade of the island, the Japanese could not have succeeded more completely.

The campher trade is practically at a standstill. The *status quo ante*, referring to the vested rights of foreigners prior to the cession of the Island, although said to be respected by the higher authorities at Tokio, is ignored by the local officials. As a matter of undisputed fact, business in campher was stopped before the rebellion, and that entirely through the arbitrary conduct of the petty officials at Hoonim and Chip-Chip. Foreign compradores, it will be remembered, were arrested, and the foreigners themselves subjected to want courtesy and even to insult, and, at last, compelled to return to the Treaty Ports to confer with their Consuls. Advances made by the foreign firms to the campher workers, it is feared, will be sacrificed, as the State of the country since the rebellion has rendered communication with the interior next to impossible. There is little doubt that campher, really the property of foreigners, is being shipped by Chinese from ports on the coast, free of tax and duty! The wholesale smuggling of opium (to which we referred several months ago) continues, and Chinese are well known to be making a profit of \$250 per chest. Foreigners are not only prohibited from exporting but are unable to sell a single chest, and are left with large



## GERMAN SUBSIDISED STEAMERS

The Hamburg correspondent of the *London Times* writes on the 8th Dec.:—The proposal of the Imperial Government to enhance the subsidy paid to the Norddeutscher Lloyd for the post service to East Asia and Australia has induced the Deutsche Dampfschiff-Rhederei (Kingsin Line) at Hamburg to hand a memorandum to the Reichstag, by which the subsidy, and the now proposed enhancement in it, is opposed. The Kingsin Line states that it has already despatched a steamer twice a month for a long period without receiving any subsidy. The Kingsin Line stresses the increase of the sub-

ly because it is damaged by the subsidised Lin Lloyd, and the Kingston Line state-  
ment states: "The Kingston Line furthermore  
point to the fact that the rates of freight  
from the Kingston Line to Bremen are  
as well as the home rates have been  
considerably lowered by the competition of  
the subsidised line, Lloyd, so it is  
not stated further, is trying to create a pool to  
Singapore in order to get higher freight  
The Kingston Line is opposing that pool and  
refuses to join it, and therefore is boycotted  
by the other lines. The Lloyd Line has  
stated that the Norddeutscher Lloyd can  
not be called a postal line for East Asia, as  
not a tenth of all postal matter has been  
sent to East Asia, and the Lloyd Line  
East Asia, the more so the chief part of  
the postal services go from Hamburg  
Bremen or New York to China and Japan  
and the Lloyd Line East Asia, the more  
line for East Asia never would be raised

In the German Reichstag on 26th Dec. during the discussion of the Bill for increasing increased subsidies to the German steamship lines to the Far East, Dr. von Bötticher, Secretary of State for the Interior, declared that the steamship service question was urgently necessary, and had been useful from an economic point of view. The question was whether it was expedient at the present time to provide for their extension. The first object in view was to render German trade independent of foreign countries. The German steamship lines had very advantageous conditions in regard to Germany's economic relations and the national industry, and had been the means of considerably promoting shipbuilding. There would thus appear to be every justification for protecting the service by increased subsidies against competing lines. The question which preceded Dr. von Bötticher, the competition between nations seeking new outlets for their goods was now known than ever. The French and Russians had already directed their expectations to seek for new outlets in China, and the Japanese Government offered great prospects in this respect. The subsidies should therefore be raised to m. 1,500,000.

Dr. Steinhilber, Imperial Secretary of State for Posts and Telegraphs, drew on the developments in the Far East. The Government had really no claim on the matter of assisting the German lines.

Negotiations were going on at Copenhagen for the establishment of a new line from that port to East Asia. Belgium, France and the Netherlands had been making strenuous efforts in the same direction, and they were already intended to make the service between Antwerp and Japan a fortnightly one.

On 10th inst. on the resumption of the debate Dr. Hummerich said it would be desirable to have steamers, in view of the Lower Rhine, which would be a great dam, in which case Holland might perhaps contribute to the subsidy.

Dr. Stephan begged the House to give careful and friendly consideration to the statement. He added that, according to an official statement of the North German Lloyd Company, the assertion that their vessels, on their homeward voyages carried Indian grain as ballast was not true. International custom precluded the possibility of asking Holland to share in the subsidy, since it was not a regular line.

Admiral Hollmann, Secretary of State for the Navy, pointed out the interests of the Navy in the building and manning of the new North German Lloyd vessels, which could be utilised for the transport service, even if they could never take the place of warships.

Herr Richter (Radical) and Herr Singer (Socialist) opposed the Bill in vigorous terms. After some remarks from Herr Stumm (Reichspartei), who endorsed the project, and urged that Antwerp should continue to be a port of call, the debate was adjourned.

W. Robinson & Co., Piano and Musical Instrument specialists and experts. Works shops and factory, Duddell St.; Show Rooms, Queen's Road Central.

The Bangkok Times reports that Captain McGill has left the Hydra, and has taken the command of the *Onychia*, which also belongs to the Blue Funnel line and is on the Del Rio run from Singapore. Mr Bannan type, the Chief Officer, has been promoted to be Captain of the Hydra.

**Quotations.**

HONGKONG, January 12, 1897.

OPIMUM—New Panna, cash, 67 3/4/680  
" Old " cash, 680  
" New Bedouer, cash, 605  
" Old " cash, 610  
" New Malacca, credit, 770  
" Allowance, Teels., 43  
" Old Malacca, credit, 784  
" Allowance, Teels., 48 1/4  
" Periana, Oily, cash, 600  
" Allowance, Teels., 300  
" Gambia, Paper, bid 560/580  
" Allowance, Teels., 32/61

**Hongkong Register.**

	Previous date September 10.	10 a.m.	10 a.m.	4 p.m.
Barometer	29.93	30.02	29.92	
Temperature	64	65	64	
Humidity	86	82	90	

Direction of Wind ...	REL	H	W
Force .....	1	4	4
Weather .....	—	128	—

Highest open air temperature on the 11th.....84  
 Lowest open air temperature on the 11th.....64  
 F. G. KING, First Assistant,  
 Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 12, 1897.

**Temperature.**  
*(Taken at Messrs. Salomon & Co.'s,  
 Premises, Canton Road.)*  
 HONGKONG, JANUARY 10, 1897.

Barometre.....	0 A.M.	30.00
Do.....	1 A.M.	29.87
Do.....	2 P.M.	30.33
Thermom.....	4 A.M.	68
Do.....	5 A.M.	68
Do.....	6 A.M.	67
Do.....	7 A.M.	66
Do.....	8 A.M.	64
Do.....	9 A.M.	64
Do.....	10 A.M.	64
Do.....	11 A.M.	64
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Do.....	4 P.M.	







## HONGKONG MARKET PRICES.

Corrected to Saturday, January 9, 1897.

At 1020 Cash per Dollar Mexican.

Pauc.

Highest, Lowest, Cash, Cash.

Chinese Names.

Butcher Meat.

Bacon, English, lb.	—	來路烟猪肉
" Ame. Sugar cured, "	350	花旗烟猪肉
" Pochow, "	220	福州烟猪肉
" Japan, cured, "	—	日本烟猪肉
Beef sirloin & prime cut, catty	140	尾龍扒
" Corned, catty	140	鹹牛肉
" Roast, "	140	燒牛肉
" Soup, "	100	燒牛肉
" Steak, "	140	牛肉起
Bullock's Brains, per set	60 50	牛腦
" Tongue fresh, each	—	牛腦
" " corned, "	350	鹹牛利
" Head, "	550	牛頭
" Heart, "	150	牛心
" Hump, Salt, catty	140	牛肩
" Feet, each	50 50	牛尾
" Kidneys, "	50	牛腰
" Tail, "	100	牛尾
" Liver, catty	70	牛肝
" Tripe (undressed) catty	60 50	牛仔頭
Calves Head and Feet, set	500	花旗火腿
Hams, American, lb.	360	金華火腿
" Chinese, "	—	金華火腿
" English, New, "	420	日本火腿
" Japan cured, "	—	上海火腿
" Shanghai, "	190	羊腩
Mutton Chop, "	150	羊腩
" Leg, "	150	羊腩
" Shoulder, "	120	羊腩
Pigs Chittlings, catty	70 60	豬蹄
" Feet, "	110	豬蹄
" Ery, "	100	豬蹄
" Head, each	500 450	豬蹄
" Heart, "	50 40	豬蹄
" Kidneys, pair	—	豬蹄
" Liver, lb.	100	豬蹄
Pork Chop, catty	130	豬蹄
" Corned, "	—	豬蹄
" Leg, "	190	豬蹄
" Fat or Lard, "	140	豬蹄
Shoeps Head and Feet, set	350	豬蹄
" Heart, each	50 40	豬蹄
" Kidneys, "	70	豬蹄
" Liver, lb.	150 140	豬蹄
Sucking Pig, each	\$1.75 \$1.25	豬蹄
Stuck, Beef, lb.	110	豬蹄
" Mutton, "	100	豬蹄
" Veal, catty	130	豬蹄

## Poultry.

Chicken, catty	200	雞仔
Capon, "	250	雞仔
Ducks, "	150	雞仔
Doves, each	—	雞仔
Eggs, Hen, doz.	110	雞仔
" Duck, "	110	雞仔
Fowls, catty	170	雞仔
Geese, "	160	雞仔
Hares, each	500	雞仔
Musk Deer, "	\$3.00	雞仔
Partridges, "	400	雞仔
Pigeons, "	170	雞仔
Phoebats, brace	\$1.30	雞仔
Rice Birds, doz.	—	雞仔
Quail, each	100	雞仔
Snipe, "	150	雞仔
Turkeys, Cook, catty	280	雞仔
" Hen, "	400	雞仔
Teal, each	280	雞仔
Wild Ducks, pair	\$1.10	雞仔

## Fish.

Barbel, catty	160	加魚
Bream, "	60	加魚
Bombay Ducks, 100 pieces	250	加魚
Citon Fresh Water Fish, catty	—	加魚
Carp, "	90	加魚
Catfish, "	—	加魚
Codfish, Salt, "	—	加魚
Crabs, "	120	加魚
Cuttle Fish, "	100	加魚
Dab, "	60	加魚
Dace, "	90	加魚
Dog Fish, "	—	加魚
Eels, Congor, "	—	加魚
" Fresh water, "	200	加魚
Eels, Yellow, "	—	加魚
File Fish, "	—	加魚
Frogs, "	200	加魚
French Fish, "	80	加魚
Garoupe, "	250	加魚
Gudgeon, "	80	加魚
Gurnard, "	100	加魚
Herring, "	100	加魚
" smoked, box	—	加魚
Halibut, catty	90	加魚
Labrus, "	100	加魚
Loach, "	130	加魚
Lobsters, "	100	加魚
Macarel, "	—	加魚
Monk Fish, "	—	加魚
Mullet, "	120	加魚
Oysters, "	160	加魚
Resolids, "	160	加魚

## 肉食

來路烟猪肉

花旗烟猪肉

福州烟猪肉

日本烟猪肉

尾龍扒

鹹牛肉

燒牛肉

燒牛肉

牛肉起

牛腦

牛腦

鹹牛利

牛頭

牛心

牛肩

牛尾

牛腰

牛尾

牛肝

牛仔頭

花旗火腿

金華火腿

金華火腿

日本火腿

上海火腿

羊腩

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Porch, catty	90	臘肉
Pike, "	300	臘肉
Plaice, "	300	臘肉
Pomfret, White, "	160	臘肉
Pomfret, Black, "	120	臘肉
Prawns, "	220	臘肉
Ray, "	50	臘肉
Rock Fish, "	80	臘肉
Roach, "	—	臘肉
Salmon, (Canton), "	200	臘肉
Shark, "	50	臘肉
Salt Fish, "	100	臘肉
Skate, "	50	臘肉
Slimps, "	180	臘肉
Snapper, "	100	臘肉
Soles, "	120	臘肉
Tench, "	—	臘肉
Turbot, "	100	臘肉
Turtles, small, fresh water, "	250	臘肉
Whiting, catty	—	臘肉
White Bait, "	—	臘肉

## Fruits.

Apples, (California), catty	150	金山平果
" (Tientsin), "	—	天津平果
" (Japan), "	—	日本平果
Bananas, (fragrant), "	30	香蕉
" (brides), "	—	香蕉
Chinatula, Chinese, "	100	鳳梨
Carambola, "	100	楊桃
Cocoanuts, each	50	椰子
Ground Nuts, catty	100	花生
Grapes, "	170	荔枝
Lemons, China, "	50	檸檬
" Peel, "	—	檸檬
Liches, Dried, "	250	荔枝
" Fresh, "	—	荔枝
Limes, "	—	檸檬
Mango, (Saigon), each	—	芒果
" (Manila), "	—	芒果
Mangosteen, dozen	—	山竹
Oranges, Sweet, catty	60	新會甜橙
" Green, "	40	青橙
" Red, "	—	紅橙
Olives, "	80	白橄欖
Pine-apples, each	50	沙梨
" (Tientsin), "	100	天津雪梨
Pumelo, each	70	佛手
" (Siam), catty	100	佛手
Peach, (Sweet), "	—	桃
Raisins, Muscatel, "	—	葡萄乾
" Pudding, "	—	葡萄乾
Water Chestnuts, com.	40	蓮子
" Mandarin, "	60	蓮子
Walnuts, "	100	核桃

## 菓子

金山平果

天津平果

日本平果

香蕉

鳳梨

楊桃

椰子

花生

荔枝

檸檬

芒果

山竹

新會甜橙

青橙

紅橙

白橄欖

沙梨

天津雪梨

佛手

佛手

桃

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## MACAO NOTES.

IMPORTANT REVISION OF SANITARY AND MUNICIPAL REGULATIONS.

(From a Correspondent.)

In a supplement to the Official Bulletin of the 2nd January, issued on the 6th instant, is published a new code of municipal rules and regulations made by the Senate at its ordinary session on the 4th November last and approved by the Provincial Government on the 19th December.

The present set of regulations is in super. ceasing of the one made in April 1872, that is, 24 years ago; and though the old rules have from time to time been altered and amended it has not been thought necessary until now to put together the various amendments along with the original rules, so that in compiling the present code opportunity has also been taken to revise the old code and bring it in line with the actual requirements of the city, which, as we know, are many. Besides, the compilation has the further advantage of affording facility for ready reference to those whose duties require them to be posted up in the letter of the law in respect of municipal affairs in the Holy City.

The code of sanitary laws now before us consists of 207 articles and 5 schedules divided into 96 different sections relating to the following matters, viz.:

1.—The construction, reconstruction and demolition of buildings.

The section covers 17 articles, the most important of which is the prohibition of blind alleys, and the provision against lanes being of a smaller width than 5 metres.

2.—The exterior adornment of buildings is provided for by 9 articles, which relate to Sunshades, projecting from the exterior walls of houses, or other coverings over compounds and backyards are prohibited under penalty of a fine of \$3. Article 25 (the last of this section) is an attempt at restricting the construction of buildings of purely Chinese design in certain districts of the city.

3.—The protection of life and property: This section contains only 7 articles, none of which are of any importance.

4.—Chinese cemeteries regulated by article 34 only.—Certain burials to take place outside the 'Barriers.'

5.—The cleaning and maintenance of roads and streets.

By far the largest portion of the code deals with this section. The observation of public thoroughfares by hawkers, etc., the usual prohibition against the interference with public traffic, and various driving so as to endanger life and limb are the main features of this section.

6.—Private vehicles and chairs, etc.

7.—Public vehicles.

8.—Chairs for hire.

9.—Trucks and other wheeled vehicles for hire.

Provision for the proper maintenance and regulation of the roads, made by articles 61 to 75 inclusive.

10.—Public Lighting.

11.—Dormitory.

12.—Public Peace.

13.—Fountains, trees and public gardens.

14.—Telegraph and telephone lines, sign-boards, public notices, etc.

15.—Pavements, flower-beds, money-changers and Auctioneers.

Instead of a fixed yearly fee the latter are required to pay a duty of 2% on the gross number of calls made by them to be paid into the provincial treasury within 5 days of the day of sale.

16.—Weights and Measures.

17.—In cases of Fire.

Fines of from \$2 to \$10 shall be incurred by persons giving occasion of fire; and fines of from \$3 to \$10 may be inflicted upon persons, who, knowing of the existence of any fire, do not communicate such knowledge to the nearest police or telephone station.

18.—Removal of fecal matters, and

19.—Removal of house refuse and other sanitary measures.

It is well that these all-important matters, in a city built and occupied for placing the sanitary condition of the large number of Chinese without due appreciation of cleanliness have received the proper attention of the municipal commissioners: for a large number of articles (Nos. 132 to 137 inclusive) are devoted to these matters. Following upon the removal and re-laying of the Macao Government of the pest breeding grounds of Volom and other notoriously filthy districts in 1895, it is pleasing to note the efforts of the Sancho to co-operate in placing the sanitary condition of the neighbouring Colony on a solid factory footing. Among several very useful measures well-calculated to effect the object in view, we notice that article 133, § 2, provides for the removal of all refuse, of all day, in approved buckets, of all fecal matters from public latrines after they have been disinfected with some suitable deodorant.

20.—Sale of Food and Drinks.

21.—Cattle-sheds, Slaughter-houses: Articles 139-146 are here inserted for regulating the slaughtering, &amp;c., of animals for human food and they do not differ materially from those ordinarily in vogue in all European cities.

22.—Mills, Bread, Fruit, Restaurants, regulated by 5 articles.

The supervision of the management and sanitary condition of bake-houses appears to have been altogether overlooked, and it may be well that the preparation of such an important article of food be placed under the immediate control of the municipal authorities.

23.—Public Markets.

The establishment of markets other than those licensed by the Sancho is subject to a penalty of \$50.

24.—Animals.

The manner in which carcasses of animals are to be disposed of is indicated in articles 183, 184, 185.

25.—Private sheds for the housing of cattle and swine are not allowed unless previously licensed.

26.—General provisions relating principally to the carrying out of the provisions of the Code and the penalties for infringement thereof.

Schedule 1.—Scale of fares for chairs: 10 cents per hour.

Schedule 2.—Scale of fares for rickshaws: 10 cents per hour.

Schedule 3.—Fees for the erection of temporary sheds on public land.

Schedule 4.—Fees for hawkers, &amp;c., licences.

Schedule 5.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 6.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 7.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 8.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 9.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 10.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 11.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 12.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 13.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 14.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 15.—Prescribed weights for bread.

Schedule 16.—Prescribed weights for bread.



